

Announcement:
Seniors are asked to stop by
Student Activities in ACL this
week between 8 a.m. and 5
p.m. to pick up graduation
announcements.

Look for the last *Bullet* of the
year, our "Nostalgic Issue" on
April 25th.

The Bulletin

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1977

Getting Out

Alumni Meet with Students; Discuss Relevant Issues

The Alumni Association conducted the second annual "Getting Out" Program Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in ACL ballroom. Topics covered included insurance, apartment hunting, securing loans and other legal matters. The diverse six-member discussion panel included three very recent graduates, one member of the class of '77 currently working as an intern, a local banker and a '67 graduate who is now a practicing attorney. The diverse panel offered a number of helpful suggestions to the seniors.

Ms. Anne Palomar of the class of '67 and a recent Director of Alumni currently practicing law, suggested Renter's Insurance for apartment renters. Renter's Insurance is similar to Homeowner's Insurance in that it provides protection against fire, theft and other basic emergencies. As Ms. Palomar stated, "you never know when calamity might occur" and that emergencies arise that we may not anticipate.

Ms. Palomar also warned the group that the market is a landlord's market and not a tenant's market. The terms of the lease are most often favorable to the landlord rather than the tenant. She also recommended hiring an attorney to write a lease if one isn't sure about the lease presented by the landlord.

The Virginia Residential Landlord-Tenant Act gives both tenants and landlords specific rights and essentially standardizes leases to some extent. One provision is that a security deposit be no more than two months' rent. Therefore, one "does have recourse under these circumstances," as Ann Palomar states. Under this Act, leases are for a stipulated length of time, whereas many leases are for one-year terms.

Palomar added that in the state of Virginia, if one has resided in an apartment for a minimum of thirteen months, the landlord is required to return the interest earned off the security deposit and the deposit itself to the tenant.

Although Ms. Palomar recognized that young, recent graduates would rather not think about the matter, she drew attention to the advantages of having a will. The main point to consider in this matter is that if one dies without leaving a will, state laws determine what will become of one's property. As Ms. Palomar states, not having a will leaves an "undue burden on one's family." When an individual dies without leaving a will, state laws specify to whom the property of the deceased will go; if this individual has no family or relatives, the state will claim

the property for itself. She pointed out that having a will is protection against just that and that the cost of the will is relatively low considering the amount of protection it renders. Locally, she said the cost of a will varies anywhere from forty to one hundred dollars, depending on the amount of property the individual has.

She also warned students that the laws governing wills are state laws and therefore vary from state to state. If you find yourself relocating from time to time, it is wise to make sure your will is valid.

In most instances, though, if you have any questions concerning wills, she recommends simply calling the attorney's office and receiving advice free of charge. Circumstances will change; therefore, review one's will periodically to update it, allowing for changing circumstances.

In summary, then, a will "saves your property from passing the way the state wants it to pass." If you don't leave any will and have no family to claim your property, the state will dictate how your property will be handled.

Mr. Michael Torosian, a local banker, offered a number of helpful suggestions to the group. Commercial banks offer a greater variety of loans than other institutions.

Banks loan to a DEPOSITING CUSTOMER who has a legitimate need for a loan. Only if you maintain an account with a bank will they be obligated to loan money to you.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act is designed to prevent discrimination on the basis of marital status, race, age, etc. in establishing credit. This Act, as Mr. Torosian says, "puts bankers on their guard."

Additionally, this law states that if questioned, bankers must disclose where credit information was obtained.

Three factors bankers consider when making decisions to loan money are: the character of the borrower, the capacity of the individual to pay back the loan, and the conditions of the times. Bankers consider the individual's CHARACTER the most important factor.

The point Mr. Torosian wished to stress most of all is that it's important to "shop around when looking for a loan." He said, "call every bank in town." The bank must be willing to disclose interest rates.

You can bargain with a banker and persuade him to offer you a lower interest rate.

As Mr. Torosian said, "you have every right to obtain any information you need."

Ms. Palomar reinforced his advice by saying, "Don't sign anything you don't understand." She interjected that you have "just as much right to shop for an attorney."

Ms. Kathy Kenney, a student intern at Metropolitan Life Insurance, made the point that not everyone should have the same kind of insurance. Insurance policies are tailored to fit individual needs. "Insurance," she stated, "is a bargain at younger ages and you may not be insurable at a later date."

Cathy Colbert, a '76 graduate currently engaged in social work, warned students against holding the same job or performing the same duties every summer throughout the undergraduate years, claiming that employers consider this as one summer's experience.

One recent graduate recommended seeking out interviews with employers simply for the experience of subjecting oneself to the interview environment.

Class Council, Judicial, Honor Representatives Announced



NEWLY-ELECTED CLASS COUNCIL. PRESIDENTS are from left to right: Vicki Fotopolous (Rising Senior Class), Amy Hauck (Rising Sophomore Class), and Leia Demet (Rising Junior Class.)

The Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes elected a total of twenty-four new officers last week in schoolwide elections held April 5 and 6 in Seacobeck basement. The results were announced at 10 p.m. April 6 to a crowd of approximately two hundred in ACL ballroom, who

had gathered to hear those who had been selected for junior counselor posts next year as well.

According to the current Class Council president, Below is a table of those who competed on the final ballot and the number of votes they each received:

Carolyn Alexander, voting turnout was about average. She explained that the Sophomores usually have the greatest turnout while Seniors the least; although, she added, the President and Vice-President of the Senior Class and the President of Publicity Chairman of the Junior class ran unopposed this year.

Rising Senior Class President	Rising Junior Class President	Rising Sophomore Class President
*Vicki Fotopolous 104	*Leia Demet 212	*Amy Hauck 184 Carolyn McGrew 166
Vice-President	Vice President	Vice-President
*Kathy Smith 104	*Peggy Alfriend 133 Robin Turner 94	*Kathy Caulk 243 Kim Dodson 106
Secretary-Treasurer	Secretary-Treasurer	Secretary-Treasurer
*Kathy Pritchard 60 Jean Alexander 56	*Kathy Bowdring 131 Chris Lada 98	*Cheryl McKay 222
Publicity Chairman	Publicity Chairman	Publicity Chairman
*Tom Buchanan 67 Karen Reckmeyer 46	*Barb Goliash 218	*Leanne Haskin 264 Jud Warren 82
Judicial Representatives	Judicial Representatives	Judicial Representatives
*Janet Easter 82 *Anne Meaney 65 Sharon Green 55	*Meira Carr 136 *Caroline Carr 117 Cindy Goforth 109 Mike Mello 72	*Patty Goliash 266 *Diane Lewis 168 Lauren Dymack 137 Theresa Goodwyn 98
Honor Representatives	Honor Representatives	Honor Representatives
*Zoe Fries 86 *Linda Stango 85 Patti Gutteridge 41	*Beth Innis 107 *Karen Noss 141 Ellie DeGiorgio 125	*Debbie McGhee 223 *Lisa Nichols 162 Terri Moynihan 154 Val Parks 146 *Indicates winner

Campus Close-ups

Students Push Aside Books to Work in Major Fields

By Anne Haney

"Students can learn only so much from books," says Senior Bev Haney, who holds an internship with the Virginia House of Delegates. Bev works five days a week in Richmond as a Legislative Aide to MWC Professor Lewis Fickett, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

"Through my internship," Bev continues, "I have gained a more realistic understanding of the workings of state government and have become part of the General Assembly team."

Bev's duties as a Legislative Aide include answering letters, writing press releases, and directing constituents to organizations where their complaints will be heard. While the General Assembly was in session, Bev attended some of the group's small committee meetings.

Bev will receive 12 credit hours for her internship with the Virginia House of Delegates. She is a Political Science and Economics major. Bev enjoys "being in the middle of things" in Richmond.

Other aspects of the Internship Program are explored by Margaret Coles, who holds an internship with the Easter Seals Clinic of the Fredericksburg area. Margaret works 10 hours a week in the clinic, and does outside work which includes keeping a personal patient journal and reading articles in professional journals.

At the Clinic, Margaret comes into contact with a variety of different cases. She deals with aphasia and young children who have speech and hearing problems. For the first part of her internship she observed patient treatments; now, she works directly with patients.

Margaret is a Junior majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Under the cooperative major program, she will complete her fourth year of study at the University of Virginia. Regarding her internship as a learning experience, Margaret comments: "I have gained practical experience in speech and audiology therapy that I could not have found in books. I have benefited greatly from close work with Miss Peggy Tracey, therapy consultant to Mary Washington Hospital."

All students are urged to come to the lecture in Lee Hall where Towner will be "interested in concern by a variety of students with a variety of views," as Professor Cain described what he knew of the presentation.

Towners is an example that a "rigorous adherence to Scripture material can result not in a closed and defensive posture to issues, but can result in freedom and an openness to contemporary diversity" according to professor Cain.



BEV HANEY HAS A FULL-TIME INTERNSHIP with the Virginia House of Delegates. She works five days a week as a Legislative Aide to MWC Professor Lewis Fickett, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

Sexuality in The Bible

Towner Seminar to be Held Here

Author W. Sibley Towner, coming to MWC to speak to interested students on "Some Further Reflections on the Biblical View of Sexuality," Towner, professor of the Old

Testament at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, will discuss views with students at 8:00 p.m., April 17, in Lounge A, Lee Hall.

Assistant professor Cain, of the MWC religious department, attended Yale University with Towner and has highly recommended him as a man who takes present problems as they can relate, and be helped by the Scriptures.

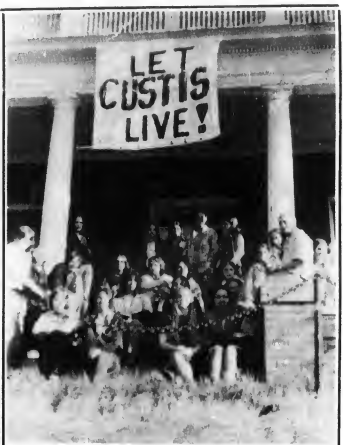
The seminar will probably be related to the book Towner has recently written, *How God Deals With Evil*. The book deals with the interaction between the biblical and human beings. Assistant professor Cain describes the book, as a "motif of divine retribution on

one hand; on the other, a motif of divine victory that seeks to bring understanding of the biblical theology to today's problems." Cain was so greatly impressed by Towner that the book will be used in one of his courses next year.

All students are urged to come to the lecture in Lee Hall where Towner will be "interested in concern by a variety of students with a variety of views," as Professor Cain described what he knew of the presentation.



Author W. Sibley Towner, Professor of Old Testament Seminary in Virginia, will discuss views with students at 8:00 p.m., April 17, in Lounge A, Lee Hall.



ANGERED BY THE ADMINISTRATION'S RECENT DECISION to change Custis from upperclass to a freshmen dormitory, Custis residents posed in front of the residence hall that they will be leaving for underclassmen next year. See page 2 for letter to the Editor.

Administrators and Students Conflict Over Custis Issue

The campus housing program for next year has been a topic of dispute between students and administrators for the past few weeks. The problem centers around the administration's decision to change Custis to an underclass dormitory and Marshall to an upperclass residence hall. The act was made to facilitate extra space for a rising number of returning students for the

1977-78 school session. Student discontent and several objections to the dormitory changes were discussed by students and administrators at the March 29 Senate meeting.

At a recent meeting, Dean Clement declined to comment further on the housing situation and refused to discuss possible problems that might

arise next year.

Dean of Admissions, H. Conrad Warwick, recently released statistics that show the need for additional dormitory space next year. Last year, 1,087 upperclass residential students returned; this year, 1,144 (an increase of 57), will return. The statistics for commuting students are up from 177 last year to 204 this year.

'77 Junior Counselors Named

Junior Counselor (J.C.) results were announced Wednesday, April 6 in the Lee Hall ballroom.

Wendy Fitzpatrick, this year's Head J.C. and Kathy Mayer, Head J.C. for next year, handed long stem carnations to the thirty six women and two men who were selected for the J.C. program next year.

Close to 200 students and some faculty members were in ACL ballroom at 10 p.m. to hear the J.C. results and also the results from Class Council, Judicial, and Honor elections.

"Congratulations to all of you, you were fantastic. I'm looking forward to a good year next year," Kathy Mayer told the group of 38 after the list of J.C.'s was announced.

For Mason Dorm, the J.C.'s chosen are: Sue Holloway, Sylvia Winters, Kathy Eames, Leisa Stanger, Cyn Anderson, Moira Carr, Karen Frenz, Selene Paulte, Ann Hodgson, Colleen Main, Ann Bolding, and Marie Seward.

In Custis, the new Freshman Dorm, counselors will be: Beth Innis, Nancy Ives, Susan Sheppard, and Sally Hart.

The new J.C.'s in Willard are: Debbie Hart, Cathy Robertson, Mary McWhirt,

Jeanne Weller, Lisa Carle, Judy Kemp, Jane Daniels, Susan Lawler, Caroline Carr, and Bridget Gutteridge.

The J.C.'s selected for Ringdy Dorm are: Peggy Alfriend, Barb Stammerjohn, Cindy Goforth, Anne Johnson, Christine Reeseletind, Karen Eiberg, Lisa Roberts, Nancy Quintance, Mickie Miller and Leslie Mayer.

Two male J.C.'s, Pat Thompson and Randy Kirby have been selected for Madison Dorm.

Fredericksburg Singers to Hold Spring Concert

On Wednesday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Klein Theater, the Fredericksburg Singers will present their Spring Concert to the public free of charge. The thirty-two member group, under the direction of the Music Department's Mr. Roger Bailey, consists of MWC students, faculty and residents of Fredericksburg.

Faculty members include Dr. and Mrs. William Pinsmidt of the Biology Department, Drs. Roy Smith and Alice Rabson of the Psychology Department and Dr. Carlton Lutterbie of the English Department.

MWC student members of the Fredericksburg Singers include: Winona Schlam, Karen Nell Smith, Kathy Baldwin, Peggy Earl, Martha Holzer, Penny Firth and Elizabeth

Somerville. A number of people in the group are employed at the Dahlgren Research Laboratories.

Director Roger Bailey's wife Carolyn Bailey sings in the group.

The Spring Program will be dedicated to the Harmonic Society, a group that was formed in Fredericksburg in 1784.

The program will consist of Antonin Dvorak's "Psalms of Nature," the complete "Long Songs" and the "Liebeslieder Walzes" by Johannes Brahms, accompanied by Dr. Sherill Martin of the Music Department and Carolyn Bailey.

The program will be concluded with a group of black spirituals.



Drs. William and Mary Pinsmidt, Dr. Roy Smith and other members of the Fredericksburg Singers perform.

The Bulletin

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Susan Frances Ramzy
Editor-in-Chief
Anne Hayes, Managing Editor
Sharon Sheppard, Business Manager
Anne Meane, News Editor
Barbara Di Giacomo, Features Editor

The newly-elected Editorial Board members for 77-78 have supervised the writing, production, and editing of this newspaper, under the instruction of 76-77 Editorial Board members.

The Cry of Racism— Slowly Losing its Legitimacy

Even in modern America, a land so inter-mixed that it's sometimes difficult to tell whether certain persons belong to the "majority" or "minority" race, the cry of racism is still heard from many a downtrodden few.

Granted, various parts of the country tend to retain certain regional prejudices: the South is now renowned for its a dim (witted) view of blacks, the Chicanos often get the raw end of the deal "out west," and its lighter-skinned "Haoles" who are often slighted in the South Pacific, most notably in Hawaii.

Having been brought along in a sound, open-minded atmosphere, similar to that of many (though not all) of my friends, I have often sympathized with the "plight" of minorities, who must constantly contend with narrow-minded people.

But happily, as time progresses, more opportunities are available to members of minorities who seek them. Discrimination laws are in effect in both the social milieu and the job sector of our society. Terms such as "mixed neighborhoods" are on their way out. And with the change, an identity problem is naturally replacing the problem of discrimination itself.

What exactly is changing? And who is pushing this change? It's an attitude, a new, positive attitude of competent, intelligent and competitive members of a minority, who are taking their rightful place within the "system," by their own merit alone. They are making their mark, and are therefore accepted. No compensation, no silver platter, just plain 'ol hard work (equally).

What about those members of a minority who are still reacting to an Archie-Bunker-type attitude, even when one scarcely exists? Sure there are still a lot of crumbs in the system (they form their own minority) but the majority must put up with them too. If a person belonging to a minority is dissatisfied with a condition—perhaps an entire lifestyle, or maybe just an interracial relationship in particular—but lacks an open-minded, positive attitude, or even the gumption to solve the problem rationally, one can see a life of bitterness or self-pity for them, or perhaps a life spent passing blame on all those who seem to have it just a little better than they. It's probably an easy trap to fall into; sort of like the eunuch who is full of spite at the thought of anyone else enjoying the sensual pleasure he is forbidden. The difference being that those living in a rut, bitter and defensive about their condition are self-imposed eunuchs. Those who want to be overcompensated for all past woes and hardships, demanding special treatment with silver prongs, can do little but hinder their own cause. On the other hand, initiative, a good attitude and self-acceptance is respected.

True, attracting attention to racial problems and frustrations can draw a sympathetic crowd, and occasionally gets good results, however the "cry of racism," can and often does, get carried away.

Perhaps those holding up barriers are often the members of the minorities themselves—However it's up to each member of any minority or majority to get the hang of the system, "making it" in their own way, in the same system. If we can't be like brothers, let's at least be good neighbors.

S.F.R.

The Bulletin

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THE STAFF OF THE BULLET
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Copy Editor: Michelle McKee, et.
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Circulation Manager: Fran Gravatt.

Senate Notes

New Vice-President Anderson Discusses Computer System

by Anne Meane
The Senate meeting on April 5 was called to order by President Kathy Diehl, under announcements Kathy said that Mr. Woodward will attend an open student body meeting on Monday April 11 from 7:00-8:00. He will speak on the findings of the Presidents Study Group on Health Care Services and will take questions from the floor on other subjects.

Votes of confidence were handed out and must be handed back Tuesday April 12. Senators were asked to fill out an appraisal of the Senate President.

Under Old Business Kathy said that she had tried to find a

date where Mr. Merchant, Miss Clement, and Mr. Woodward could attend a Senate meeting, but this was impossible. As it stands now Mr. Merchant and Miss Clement will not be returning. Some discussion ensued and it was suggested that Miss Clement be invited to a closed senate meeting; no move was taken. At 6:30 there was a break in the meeting to introduce the new vice-president of the College, Mr. Bill Anderson. Mr. Anderson spoke on the new computer system that will be arriving next month. He explained that the system will generally make life easier for all concerned as it will be a

more efficient means of keeping status records and with counts. It will also be used for registration and other functions. Mr. Anderson invited everyone to come and say "hello" to the computer when it arrives.

Mr. Anderson was thanked for his presentation and the meeting continued. Due to 7:00 classes the quorum had disappeared so no New Business could be taken up. Special Projects gave a weekly report and Kathy read the new housing contract which has no "drastic" changes. The meeting was adjourned with no further business.

Ford Visits College Conferences

Gerald R. Ford, 38th President of the United States, will participate in a continuing series of seminars and conferences on university and college campuses under the auspices of the American Enterprise Institute, AEI President William J. Baroody announced today.

Mr. Ford's visits will be an integral part of an AEI program of academic outreach designed to increase American citizens' focus on public policy issues, Mr. Baroody said. The program will extend AEI's activities in such diverse fields as economic policy, foreign and defense studies, government regulation, social and political processes and health policy.

Former President Ford was named The Distinguished Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute on February 4, 1977. He maintains an office at the Institute to facilitate his participation in AEI programs and projects.

There are adjunct scholars and academic associates affiliated with the American Enterprise Institute on 68 campuses. AEI also has established Centers for Public Policy Research on 352 campuses.

The former President is expected to schedule approximately 12 campus visits in the next year. The first scheduled will be the University of Michigan, April 4 through April 8, and the University of California, May 10 through 13.

The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, established in 1963, is a nonpartisan, nonprofit education and research institution which itself takes no position on public policy issues. AEI's basic premise is that competition of ideas is essential to the maintenance of a

free society. AEI emphasizes (1) the study of national problems; (2) the fostering of innovative research (3) the identification and presentation of varying points of view on major issues; and (4) the development of practical solutions.

The American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research is an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan research and educational organization which does not itself take positions on policy issues. The Institute studies national problems, fosters innovative research, identifies and presents public policy proposals. Areas of concentration include government regulation, social security and retirement, health, law, economics, foreign policy, political and social processes, defense and energy.

AEI was established in 1963 to provide Congress with information to solve the nation's problems. The Institute's World War II. Lewis H. Brown, then president of the Johns Manville Corporation, was the first president.

The annual budget in 1974 was approximately \$80,000; this year's budget is approximately \$5 million, with 75 to 80 percent of the total coming from foundations and the rest from corporate and individual contributors.

AEI works to place scholarly studies on public issues into the mainstream of political debate. It pursues this objective by commissioning research to undertake original research and publishing their findings in approximately 80 publications per year. AEI sponsors about 30 conferences, seminars and workshops and debates annually.

Art Therapy Club Gets 'aFoot in the Door'

by Patty Gelling

The MWC Art Therapy Club, one of the newest clubs on campus, is the second Art Therapy Club to be founded in the U.S. The club was started in September, with 25 members, and a faculty adviser. The club's purpose is to bring students and faculty together to learn more about and to become better involved in art therapy.

Through the year one of the most common questions around campus has been: "What is art therapy?" Today there is a new and old field. During the 1940's a handful of artists, who realized the therapeutic value of creating art, began to pave the ground work for a new and old field. The following two decades saw many more people involved in this new therapy; they used art as a non-verbal means of communication and expression.

In 1969 the American Art Therapy Association was organized. This Association was composed of art therapists who wanted to make this new field a profession in the mental health world. The A.A.T.A. has grown tremendously this year. Today there are art therapists employed in many hospitals, mental institutions, private and public schools, prisons, and nursing homes. These people work as adjunctive therapists with other psychotherapists, as well as in private practice. The art therapy field is new, with opportunity for growth and with a sound base for expansion.

Let Custis Live!

Editor:

We, the residents of Custis dormitory feel the need to express our opinion on the conversion of our dorm from upperclass to freshman status. Concerned as to the rationale behind the decision, representatives of the dorm have sought the physical adjustments and financial calculations involved. President Woodward told one student that the Custis issue is an administrative concern that does not concern students. Because of this, and the fact that the finances of the maneuver were not thoroughly investigated, our main source of essential information proved inadequate.

In our final evaluation of the decision, we concluded that the disadvantages of this change far outweigh the advantages because of inherent difficulties, including the impermanence of the transition, a variety of inconveniences, the wide margin of error, and especially the possible waste of finances which appear to be involved (such as the renovation of Willard).

The inconveniences involve visitation, desk duty, use of doors between Ball and Custis dorms, the effect of utilization of parking lots. The use of side doors between Custis and Ball shall be terminated for all students on campus. This does not allow full services of these facilities.

In the case of visitation, should the basement be open to male guests, it would be impossible to see who is coming or going from the desk (situated in the t.v. room on first floor) because the side door and basement doors are part of the desk's view. If the basement is not open to visitation, the residents-to-be of Custis shall have no parlor and no pre-designated areas in which to entertain guests during the week, since people can not loiter in the front desk room.

To accommodate visitors and guests, volunteer desk aides must occupy the front desk of the dorm for forty-five hours a week. The dorm will only accommodate forty freshmen and four upperclassmen, causing each of them to accept the responsibilities of desk duty for at least one hour a week for the duration of the school year. This includes Junior Counselors who will also be required to sit desk both voluntarily and for wages. This dual function of J.C.'s is an example of the breach of change of present dorm policies.

Custis, as well as Willard, Mason, and Handolph are next to three of MWC's major parking lots. This too reduces full utilization of necessary campus facilities. Although President Woodward has expressed uncertainty as to how long Custis shall be used for freshmen, Mr. Merchant has tentatively estimated this conversion to last only two years.

We therefore appeal to the student body and Administration for criticism or support and suggestions or answers to our questions. We need direct communication and interaction have yet been exhausted.

Respectfully,
The Present Residents
of Custis

'Bulletin' Appointments

Qualification Statements for "Bulletin" appointed positions, 1977-78 will be accepted until 5 p.m. today. Appointments include Sports Editor, Photography Editor, Editors, Secretaries, Layout Editors, Advertising Manager, and Circulation Manager.

Applications may be submitted to Anne Hayes, Room 303, Virginia or Room 303, A.C.I. Selections for appointed positions will be announced at 6:30 p.m. tonight after the weekly meeting.



MWC—Change With Times?

Editor:

The prevailing atmosphere of the times is one of non-discrimination. A college should represent every group of people. Each group of people has its own needs. If all groups of people are to be represented here, facilities to meet all these needs must exist. Obviously, MWC does not have the money to accommodate all groups of people. Let the universities do that. Instead, let MWC cater effectively to one group of people. She can teach one group of people about themselves and their return to the outside world.

Since MWC is a school designed for women, logically, MWC can show the outside world the fullest potential that women have. I.e., Mary Washington can and will be a school run by a woman majority for a woman majority.

In the past few years, the role of women has changed from the feminine mystique to the self-aware woman. Accordingly, MWC will change her role.

For example, some students scrape dishes in the dining hall. Nowadays, women can better use administrative experience. In the same way that part-time professors replace full-time professors, students working part-time will replace resigning administration members. It is a well-known fact that administrative members are among the best paid employees of this school.

Other changes can be made, too. Most important, though, are the changes that will not be

made. Recruiting men will not be a primary aim. That does not imply MWC will discriminate against men. Men are in N.O.W.; men can be students of MWC. These men will come here with the full knowledge that this is a school focusing on women; also, focusing on women will not affect the liberal arts atmosphere. Women are interested in everything people are.

The only difference is that this school will now have a viewpoint. Students within this school will discuss what this viewpoint is. Disinterest disappears. Even the outside world will argue with this viewpoint. Given time, the outside world will apply some of these ideas: Mary Washington Innovator!

To let the world know about this change, this school needs a symbolic change. Mary Washington assumes that same name as the mother of George Washington. Anne Fairfax is the site of Lawrence, George's half brother. Wifehood and Motherhood are productive occupations, but should as many of the building be named after the wife or mother of somebody?

Why not name a building after someone creative like Virginia Woolf (a novelist) or someone perseverant like Elizabeth Blackwell (first woman doctor) or someone kind like Florence Nightingale (a nurse) or someone diligent like Sophie Germain (a mathematician) or...

Lada Nicholas

Campus Closer to Community

Dear Editor:

Please accept my most sincere expression of gratitude for the interest you and your staff have exhibited in Fredericksburg's government and my function as a mayor. The thoughtful questions asked during your interview provided an excellent vehicle for the expression of the concerns and aspirations of our city.

Articles such as this, I believe, bridge the college and the community into a relationship based on our knowing and publishing. Please add my name as a subscriber and inform me as to your billing process.

Sincerely,
Lawrence A. Davies,
Mayor of Fredericksburg

Spanish Focus

Editor:

The Spanish Majors would like to recognize a very noteworthy individual in our department, Dr. Aniano Pena. He is not only an excellent professor but also a noted scholar in his field. He has written a book, "America's Castro y Su Vision de Espana y Cervantes" which was published in Madrid in 1975. Dr. Pena was chairman of a seminar on "America's Castro Critico Literario" at the 1976 M.L.A. annual convention in New York. He is also chairman of another seminar to be held at the 1977 M.L.A. annual convention in Chicago. The topic of this seminar will be "La Edad Conflitiva de la Cultura Espanola."

We would like to congratulate Dr. Pena on his latest accomplishment, publication of an article

which appeared in the March 1977 issue of Hispania. Hispania is the official periodical of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. The article, entitled "America's Castro y Su Vision de Espana y Cervantes" was evaluated by Dr.

John Kronek of Cornell University. Dr. Kronek says: "The article is well researched and documented, and displays a thorough knowledge of subject. Though a loaded topic, it is handled judiciously and without bias... The author exposes Castro's ideas, places them into historical perspective and ends with a personal

posture. The relation of Castro to other thinkers of the day is also good. The essay is clear, well written, and reads unusually well."

This article is one of a series of essays to be compiled into a book of twentieth century Spanish thought by Dr. Pena.

We would like to make the college community aware of Dr. Pena's intellectual contributions, but above all, his nature as a very warm and dedicated professional. By adding his own personal touch to the classroom, he has done much toward bringing Spanish culture to us. The students in the Spanish department would like to express appreciation for everything Dr. Pena has done.

Signed,
The Spanish Majors

LaCrosse Stomps Longwood

by Candy Sams
and Lee Ann Haskin

On Tuesday March 29, the Mary Washington College LaCrosse team filled their most ambitious dream of victory by defeating Longwood College 11-3. From the very start of the game, MWC aggressively gained possession of the ball and carried it right down for the goals. The MWC offensive line gave Longwood's defense a vigorous workout, because every member of the offense scored. Sensational scoring efforts by Captain Lori Skeen-5, Betsy Bowen-2, Cindy Drury-2, and Joanna Markusson-2, kept Longwood's defense off balance the entire game. Other fine attempts on goal, made by Trish Cooley, Hilary Hammond, and Linda Jones contributed to the chaos for Longwood. The MWC defense held off Longwood's offense very well and took advantage of their team's uneasiness at the goal. Three goals were scored by Longwood, with credit to their give-and-go plays; but MWC's goalie, Montine Jordan, made many great saves and sustained great confidence for the team. Overall, the game was a tremendous boost for the team's morale and as Capt. Lori Skeen put it: "It was really great that our offense was better than their defense, and that we could win the game!"

On Thursday March 31, the MWC LaCrosse team headed for Baltimore to play University of Maryland. The game started off very slowly for both teams until MWC's point, Rayna Elmerdorf, was injured. Sue Bliss and Sally Smith adjusted to their coverpoint and point positions, and the game was continued. U.M.B.C. picked up their pace much to MWC's surprise, and made many quick, connecting passes. The MWC defense worked hard against their strategy, but despite their efforts U.M.B.C. slipped in four goals.

The MWC offense made good efforts working toward to goal, but U.M.B.C.'s defense marked very closely and did not allow many shots on the goal. The whole MWC team seemed to be distracted by Rayna's injury and lacked total concentration, but did not give up the game entirely. Lori Skeen and Betsy Bowen surprised the U.M.B.C. defense with two fast shots in the corner of the goal cage. Exceptional interception efforts by defensive wings Linda Jones and Barbara Mosley helped the offense out a lot. U.M.B.C. was a very aggressive, rough team but despite the final score 7-2, MWC remained quite sportsman-like on the field.

Come check out and support the girls LaCrosse team when they take on Hollins in their last home game April 15th at 4:00 p.m.

Team Bows to Maryland

By Leanne Haskins
and Candy Sams

On April 7, The Mary Washington lacrosse team greeted top-notch University of Maryland on home turf. The game had a disappointing start for MWC, as the Maryland offense continually gained possession of the draws. The UMD's offense had quick cuts and connecting passes, which they effectively worked around the goal. They took advantage of the spaces around the goal, and shot right away. MWC's goalie Montine Jordan, had many outstanding saves, but the Maryland offense had many powerful goal shooters. Maryland had many crease violations, (entering the goalie's circle), so MWC's defense took advantage of them and tried to clear it to their offense. The MWC offense tried very hard to set up their plays and passes, but the airtight man-to-man Maryland defense took advantage of MWC's loose balls and un-

netting passes, and quickly sent it up to their present offense.

Despite Maryland's dominance of the game, MWC attained two well-deserved goals. Hilary Hammond, MWC's 2nd home, weaved through Maryland's compressed defense and fired for the first goal. In the second half, MWC's center Trish Cooley, made a quick cut in front of the goal, received a pass from Joanna Markusson, and whipped in a spectacular corner shot. The MWC offense tried continuously to work its way into the goal, but the Maryland defense was very perceptive and intercepted many of their passes.

Overall, the game was a big disappointment for the MWC team with the final 2-11 score, but it hasn't dampened their spirits and they're looking forward to upcoming competition against Westhampton and Bridgewater.

Camptown Closes; Emerald Downs Continues Tradition

The 1977 Camptown Races have been cancelled, but there is no need to be disappointed!! Emerald Downs, near Ruby, in Stafford County, Virginia, has scheduled a 10-race card for Sunday, May 1st, post time 2:00. The 100 acre farm can accommodate 20,000-25,000 people for the races which are run on the 1/4 mile track located in a natural amphitheatre. There will be the usual thoroughbred and quarterhorse races plus a \$100 Winner-Take-All Match Race. On the fun side are the mule races. Mules are the new celebrity in the equine world, and mule racing is a fast growing sport. The riders find that the mules sometimes go where they want to go and that is not always towards the finish line! Another crowd pleaser will be a race between a horse

and a motorcycle. The Special Event of the day is a "Celebrity" mule race with well known personalities as jockeys. Emerald Downs is the only public race track in Northern Virginia, and is conveniently located 8 miles west of the Aquia-Garrisonville Exit (rt. 610) of I-495, north from Fredericksburg, south from Washington, D.C. Admission is only \$4 for adults, children under 12 admitted free. There are acres of free parking and campers are welcome. Food & refreshments are available from the Stafford Jayces and Rockhill Vol. Fire Dept., and picnic space abounds. Emerald Downs offers the same "casual" atmosphere at Camptown. Students from VCU, University of Richmond, Mary Washington, and many other schools will be attending.



JOCKEYS PREPARE FOR MAY, 1977 race at Emerald Downs, Ruby, Virginia.

Tennis Team Edges VCU

By Pamela Barnes

The MWC women's tennis team played aggressively and defeated VCU by a score of 5-4, Wednesday, April 6.

The Spring season has been filled with tough competition, including a school from Florida. After a somewhat slow start, MWC has come back to win its last two matches. These victories exemplify more confidence and aggressiveness on the part of the players.

In the VCU Match, Kathy Cesky, the number one player, split sets with her opponent. Kathy then rallied back to win 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. It was a close match but Kathy played with

control and good concentration to emerge the victor.

Joey Cesky placed her shots accurately and defeated her opponent 7-5, 6-0. Joey clearly

dominated the match, especially in the second set as the score indicates. She attributes her win to "playing more aggressively by coming to the net."

Sarah McNally, who has played well all season, won her match 6-1, 6-0. After the match Sarah commented that "I felt like I was in control of my game and I tried to manipulate the ball."

Pamela Neagley totally commanded her match and swept by her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Pam, who has been playing doubles all season, showed her ability as a strong singles player.

Darlene Robinson, the number two player for MWC, was defeated 6-6, 1-6. Susie Hegmann, the number four player, fell to her opponent 0-6, 1-6.

The decisive match of the afternoon was won by the doubles team of Pam Barnes and Kelli Givens, 6-2, 6-4.

Sue Wilson and Kathy Frisco lost their doubles match to the

top two players of VCU 2-4, 1-6. Pam Reynolds and Kathy Hayman were defeated 0-6, 1-6.

MWC is looking forward to the state tournament in Charlottesville on April 14, 15, and 16. MWC's tennis team has a great asset of depth, and is hopeful of performing well in the tournament. Coach Hegmann has much confidence in the tennis team's capabilities.

The tennis team has five more home matches this season. Support from the students and faculty is well appreciated!

News Briefs

Student Art Show

The annual spring student art show, featuring painting, sculpture, drawing, pottery and photography, will open Thursday, April 14 in the galleries of duPont Hall. The opening ceremonies—including the presentation of the Binford, Schnellock and Collins awards—will be held at 4:00

p.m. that day in the lobby of duPont Hall. The show, which will run through April 27, will be open for viewing from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The exhibit will be open to the public without charge.

Spring Formal Tickets

Tickets will go on sale April 11-15 for this year's freshman-sponsored spring formal, which will last from 9-1 a.m. "Nights are Forever" is the theme for the April 16 dance, and music will be provided by the Royal Kings, from Roanoke.

The freshman class and the Class Council have also planned a free concert to be held in George Washington

Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 15. "Whoa Revue" will perform for the second time this year. Admission is free for all.

Tickets for the formal will be available in the Office of Student Services in ACL from 9-4 daily. The price of the tickets will be \$6.00 per couple. Everyone is invited to participate in the weekend's activities!

Honor Counsel

Applications are now available for anyone desiring an interview for a position as Honor Counselor during 1977-78 session. The application and supplementary questions may be picked up at the front desk of an dorm. It must be filled out completely and returned no later than Friday, April 15. If you have any questions, please contact Beth Craig, extension 520, or Janet de la Concepcion, extension 603.

NORML Concert/Rally

NORML and Spring will be joining forces on Saturday, April 15, to present a concert/rally for one and all. Lasting from 12 to 5 p.m., many will lend their talents to help celebrate the spirit of the day. The exhibit will be held at Thunderbay, Melinda Root and Claude Arthur, and Everest (from Arlington). Speakers will include John Zwierling, state coordinator of Virginia

NORML

Hope there that this event will promote further understanding of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws as well as the current state of its efforts. All are urged to come on out and back in the sun, get rowdy or what have you. Food and NORML T-shirts will be on hand. In case of rain the whole shabang will be moved to GW auditorium.

Sacred Dance Guild

The Sacred Dance Guild is sponsoring a workshop in the Dance Suite, Goolrick Hall from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 1977. The workshop will feature classes for non-dancers and dancers in technique, choreography, and experiences in congregational movement, as well as group

discussions about liturgical dance. The workshop is open to the entire college community and is free to Mary Washington College students. Questions about the workshop or about liturgical dance may be referred to Colleen Street, president of the MWC Sacred Dance Choir at 373-1881.

Officer Installations

A formal installation ceremony for all newly elected major officers will be held on Wednesday, April 13 at 6:15 p.m. (NOTE: It is announced in the BULLETIN incorrectly). The ceremony will take place in the Amphitheatre (in case of rain it will be held in the Ballroom) and is open to all

interested students, friends and faculty. Those organizations involved are Day Students, Student Association, Honor Council and Class Council. Highlighting the ceremony will be an address to the Student Body by Kathy Mayor, Student Association President for 1977-78.

ISLE OF WIGHT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, WILL BE ON CAMPUS, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1977, 1 to 4, interested in elementary teachers for 1977-78. Please sign-up in the Office of Career Placement Services Room 301, ACL, immediately.

Correction

"The Bullet" regrets two spelling errors made in last week's issue. In the article "Students Voice Concerns to Top Administrators During a Meeting of Minds," the correct spellings should have read: Vice President A.R. Merchant and Kathy Diehl.

Copies of the 1977 edition of Aurbade will be available in the dorms after Monday, April 18.

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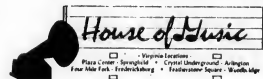
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